

April 18, 1912.—Price One Penny.

REGISTERED AS A NEWSPAPER.

BON ACCORD

Vol. XLVII.—No 16.

BELL'S PERTH WHISKY.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

C. R. POLLOCK & CO.,
Teeth Specialists.
12 SCHOOLHILL, ABERDEEN.

WE have the utmost confidence in soliciting the favour of your patronage, as only skilful workmanship and careful, courteous treatment given throughout.

NOTE.—EXTRACTIONS by our New Painless Process—Toothache, 1s. Free when Artificial Teeth are to be supplied.

Resident Branch—

5 STATION ROAD, WOODSIDE.
Operator always in attendance.
Hours—10-8 Daily.

FOR

Monest Whisky

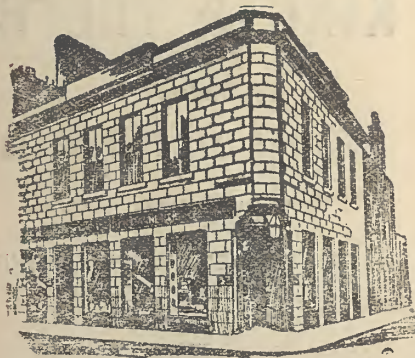
TRY

GARIOCH'S F.O.H.,

3/6 per Bottle.

Teeming with Quality.

—♦♦♦—
P. Grant Garioch,
106 UNION STREET.



Every Article of Furniture

Sold by me enhances the reputation I already possess and intend to maintain.

J. W. BARNETT, House Furnisher,
31 & 33 GALLOWGATE and 2 ST PAUL STREET,
ABERDEEN.

Perambulators. Mail Carts. Go-Carts.

New Season's Stock, first consignment now to hand. Over 50 patterns to choose from. See our 6/9 Go-Cart another at 7/11 for Child to face Nurse.

COME EARLY AND SEE SAMPLES AT

JOHN ANDERSON & CO.,
43 UNION STREET.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

Managing Director—Mr. ROBERT ARTHUR.

To-Night at 7.30. Early Doors, 6.45.

“HUSH MONEY.”

Box Office—Marr Wood & Co., 183 Union St.
Telephone 496.

Next Week—“The Follies,”

Including H. G. PELLISSIER.
(Direct from the Apollo Theatre, London.)

TIVOLI

7 TWICE NIGHTLY. 9
Early Doors, 6.30 and 8.30

Direct from the Drury Lane and Glasgow
Pantomimes,

GEORGE ALI,

The Famous Animal Impersonator,
in his Great Comedy Sketch,

“Papa’s Day Off.”

THE INAS TROUPE

of Gipsy Acrobats, in a Sensational Act.

TUBBY EDLIN AND COMPANY present the Greatest
Laughing Success of the Age—

“THE PRINCE OF MONTE CARLO.”
In Three Scenes.

TUBBY EDLIN AS P.C. LONGFELLOW.

AND FULL VARIETY COMPANY.

Booking Office—MARR WOOD & CO., 183 UNION STREET.

Palace Theatre.

7 TWICE NIGHTLY. 9
Early Doors, 6.30 and 8.30.

GEORGE RAE,

Scotch Comedian and Dancer.

AVIS AND BARRE,

Comedy Continental Conjurors.

And Full Programme of all the Latest
Pictures, as per Bills.

Prices.....2d. to 9d.

New Electric Theatre, Ltd.,

UNION STREET.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE, 3 to 10.30.

SPECIAL PICTURE—

“The Story of Absalom.”

PRINCE OF WALES IN PARIS.

IN THE TYROL (Travel).

THE HEDGEHOG (Educational).

THE LITTLE GOLD MINE (Comic).

&c., &c.

**Life-size Singing Pictures by the
Vivaphone.**

An Orchestra, under Mr. J. M. Taylor,
M.T.S.A. (Lond.), plays each afternoon from
3 to 6 p.m.

PRICES:—

AFTERNOONS (3 to 6), including Tea, 6d.

EVENINGS (6 to 10.30)—Front Seats, 3d.; Back
Seats, 6d.

Programme Changed Monday and Thursday.

THE CELEBRATED

B. B. PICTURES

(BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL)

At the COLISEUM (opposite Art Gallery).

THROUGH DEATH VALLEY (Dramatic).

WIDOW OF RICKIE O’NEILL (Dramatic).

BRAVE FISHERMEN (Comic).

B.B. Budget of Scottish News.

Picture Programme Changed Twice Weekly—
Mondays and Thursdays.

Nightly at 8. Saturday Matinee at 3 p.m.

Popular Prices—3d., 6d., and 1/.

THE GAIETY.

DOVE PATERSON’S PICTURES.

Aberdeen’s Premier Cinematograph.

‘Up to-date,’ ‘Enterprising,’ and ‘Reliable.’

Musical Comedies and ‘All-Picture’ Pro-
gramme from 8 till 10 p.m. every evening.
Admission, 3d. and 6d. (Juveniles 2d.; Satur-
day Matinee, 1d.).

MUSIC HALL.

EVERY SATURDAY AT 2.30 AND 8 P.M.

**THE CITY CINEMATOGRAPH
CONCERTS.**

Dove Paterson’s Pictures and
Illustrated Songs.

GALLERY AND AREA SEATS, 3d. SOFA SEATS, 6d.

A GOOD APPEARANCE

Artificial



Teeth.

Is secured by our careful matching of the
Natural Teeth and perfect fit.

Call for free advice.

A. McIntosh McBain

Dental Surgery,

25 George Street, Aberdeen.

Phone 2296.

Try

The Farmers’ Dairy Co.,

LIMITED,

For Rich Double Cream

AND

Finest Dairy Produce.



DAIRY SPECIALISTS,

48 & 52 JOHN STREET,

ABERDEEN.

Tel. 614.

M. MITCHELL, Manager.

KING & TELFER,

Makers of

Artificial Teeth.

Specially Selected Materials.

FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP

GUARANTEED.

1/- Single Extractions 1/-

Absolutely Painless.

No After-effects.

CONSULTATIONS FREE.

8 Crown Street,

ABERDEEN.

Bon-Accord.

April 18, 1912.

REGISTERED AS A
NEWSPAPER.

Published every Thursday by the Proprietors, HENRY MUNRO, LTD., 10 Crown Street, Aberdeen.
Annual Subscription (including postage), 6/6, payable in advance.

News Notes, Paragraphs, and Black and White Sketches are invited by the Editor. Rejected contributions, if accompanied by stamped and addressed envelopes, will be returned in due course.

The Week's Entertainments.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—Managing Director, Mr. Robert Arthur. "Hush Money." 7.30.

THE TIVOLI.—Manager, Mr. Walter Gilbert. Each evening, 7 and 9 p.m.

PALACE THEATRE.—Acting Manager, Mr. Fred Clark. Each evening, 7 and 9 p.m.

THE ELECTRIC THEATRE, UNION ST.—Manager, Mr Herbert Austin. 3 to 10.30 p.m.

THE GAIETY PICTURE HALL.—Proprietor and Director, Mr. Dove Paterson. 8 and 9 p.m.

MUSIC HALL.—CITY CINEMATOGRAPH CONCERTS. Promoter and Director, Mr. Dove Paterson. 2.30 and 8 p.m.

COLISEUM, Belmont Street.—B.B. Pictures. 8 p.m.

PITFODRIE PARK.—Manager, Mr. James Philip, S.F.A. Fixture not arranged at time of going to press.

McMILLAN'S The Place

FOR
EVERYTHING
IN
GAMES
AND
SPORTS.

Very Special Value in
:: CARD TABLES ::
5/9, 9/3, 10/6, to 60/-

McMillan Ltd.,
Union Bridge,
Aberdeen.

HOME RULE.

Glorious and exciting as much of the political history of this country has been, there have been no more stirring times in the past than those upon which we are now entering. In 1886 and 1893, many of our readers will recollect, the national pulse was greatly accelerated by the introduction by Mr. Gladstone of an Irish Home Rule Bill on much the same lines as the measure which Mr. Asquith laid before the House of Commons on Thursday last. Twenty or thirty years ago, probably owing to the contemporary political giants, particularly Mr. Gladstone himself, the question of self-government for Ireland aroused an interest which, notwithstanding or perhaps because of the greater enlightenment and education of the masses, we do not expect to see repeated in connection with this, the third Home Rule Bill. For one thing, many intelligent people have long been convinced that the wearisome party game can enable any sort of legislation to flourish, so long as the Government in power desire it. Time and again the most convincing arguments have been put forth, but in vain. The politician votes according to rule and order, and the people of the country are now more addicted to despising than admiring the diabolical manner in which parliamentary business is transacted.

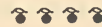
This being the case, it will not greatly surprise thoughtful onlookers if the Home Rule Bill, even in its present unsatisfactory form, is duly passed. As of yore, the "fly in the ointment" is Ulster, which simply refuses, come what may, to be governed by a Parliament in Dublin. An honest attempt is made to safeguard the civil and religious liberties of Irish Unionists and Protestants, who are nothing if not loyal, but wholesale jobbery of a most oppressive description is almost certain to result. Presuming even that favours were to travel occasionally from the Capital to Ulster, it is almost certain that they would be immediately declined. In short, Dublin could never hope to rule over the Protestant north, and at the same time guarantee liberty, justice, and equality. Acts of Parliament by the score could promise this, and look decidedly fair upon the Statute Book, but, humanly speaking, the thing is impossible. In its earlier and pristine days, the Church could have paved the way for beautiful harmony, inducing all men to live amicably together. Now, however, in Ireland at all events, it actually militates against any such divine arrangement.

With regard to Finance, the Bill is equally imperfect, and one does not require to be blessed with much foresight to realise what is practically inevitable. "The power of the Irish Parliament in regard to the increased yield from taxation is subject to certain restrictions, but with regard to Excise," said Mr. Asquith, "their hands will be free." Let us suppose, as is almost certain to happen, that the Irish publicans, whose interest is among the most powerful in the Nationalist forces, succeed in pressing on the Irish Parliament the necessity of giving preference to commodities produced in Ireland. These will include tobacco and whisky, and we may therefore expect no end of trouble. With Irish whisky at (say) 2/- per bottle, smuggling into Scotland, England or Wales will scarcely be avoided. At the best, more Custom-house officers would require to be provided, thereby adversely affecting the state of the Imperial Exchequer. Many similar flaws could be detected in the measure, which will necessitate more time, care, and scrutiny than it deserves. In addition to this, it will be greatly to the detriment of more practical and less fantastic business.



Accident to Mr. A. M. Craig.

It was with sincere regret that we learned that Mr. A. M. Craig, Old Age Pensions Officer, and one of the most valued of local public servants, who had sustained injury by the overturning of the Murcar car during the recent gale, was more seriously hurt than was anticipated. We now learn, however, that the unfortunate gentleman, with whom much sympathy is being felt, is on the way to recovery, though the shock to his system will necessitate his resting for some little time.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INTERESTED:—The Congress of ex-Convicts will be opened at Bukharest in the autumn. We cannot say whether there will be any cheap fares from Aberdeen.

Telegrams—"Central Bakery." Telephone 753.



A. B. HUTCHISON'S

FAMOUS

BREAD.

THE CENTRAL BAKERY.

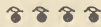
Shops throughout the City.

THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS,

BY
The Man in the Street.

A Changeable Month.

Since the days of Chaucer, and perhaps long before his time, April has been the month which poets have delighted to honour. Even now, I expect, they are blunting quills in their efforts to sing the praises of spring, and lacerating the tender heart of the editor as he drops them into the wastepaper basket. As a rule, we meet April with our overcoats buttoned and our goloshes handy. Only last week we had to sympathise with those who were forced to face the equinoctial gales, and hardly had we written when the gales ceased and the frosts bound us fast. Now we are basking in sunshine, and even lazing it at the beach, so genial has the changeable month become.



Everything "Al Fresco."

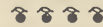
It is in weather like this that one sighs for daylight saving measures. To save one hour at the end of the day, by the doubtful expedient of taking another hour from the time the bed claims us at the beginning of the day, does not seem worth while. Why not spend all our working day in the open? The consumptive clerk might hunch himself over his ledger in the shade of the tree, the cashier count his ducats beside the daffodil's bed, and even my lady's spring costume (Do they wear costumes in spring?) get itself trimmed and finished in the cool retreat of Westburn Park. I was about to suggest, too, that the milliners, instead of panting in work-rooms, might take their creations to Victoria Park; but, on second thoughts, that would be unkind to the enthusiastic gardeners of that delightful flower-garden. Their most attractive beds would have no chance alongside the conceptions of the modern milliner.



The Home Rule Question.

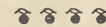
In spite of the efforts of newspapers and politicians from Belfast and elsewhere, the production of the Home Rule Bill has not fluttered the doves to any extent. The men who remember

the bills of eighteen and twenty-five years ago have tried to recapture the first fine careless rapture of these old political fights. Time has laid its softening influences on the old rancours, and the younger generation has other interests, and is not to be induced to tear its passion to tatters over such matters. Except for the stirring of the old embers, and the temporary interest that created, little is to be heard of the Home Rule question. Even Mr. Pirie, who has dared the Government to deal with Ireland without giving equal treatment to Scotland, seems to have taken the new proposal quite peacefully.



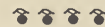
Rev. Jacob Primmer.

It does seem as if we were becoming a jaded, blasé people. Time was when the visits of Rev. Jacob Primmer created a stir in the community. Even if at times the stir was somewhat akin to that created by the annual visit of Lord George Sanger's circus, yet it was always something of an event. Last week we had the doughty warrior from Dunfermline laying about him with his flail, but no one seemed to be any the worse, or to be the least bit interested. What it was all about, the lay mind—when it took the trouble to inquire—found it rather difficult to discover. If there had been anything scandalous about the matter, or the hope of interesting personal revelations, there might have been some interest awakened.



The Forfeited £30,000.

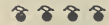
So it was with something of a shock that we were informed that someone had taken it so seriously as to cause him to change his will. We have always been led to believe that the making of a will is a most serious and solemn event, but the altering of a will is generally associated with the prodigal son or the erring daughter. Some such spirit evidently actuated the generous one who meant to leave £30,000 a year to the Aged and Infirm Ministers under the Aberdeen Synod. Of course, to men whose only concern is with spiritual things, the loss cannot be of much concern, but to the ordinary carnal-minded man it looks a pretty drastic way of intimating dissent from the Presbytery's finding.



Dissatisfied Tradesmen.

The master joiners have evidently learned wisdom from the failure of the master painters, and given a little to prevent much being taken. The operatives have secured an increase of a halfpenny an hour in the standard rate, which, I am told, represents an increase of six shillings a week to some men. The masons have agreed to call in the sheriff to settle their differences, and their will be grievous disappointment

on the part of the men if that award does not increase their wages. Meantime the dockers and carters are bent on increasing their wages. Matters are still at the initial stages, but there are strong hopes of a satisfactory settlement on peaceful lines. What class of worker will be the next to put forward demands it would perhaps not be very difficult to guess, since all are likely to ask who have not already received.



Councillor W. Stewart Thomson.

Councillor William Stewart Thomson has the happy faculty of coruscating over trifles. Whether it be the saving of a ten-pound note at the School Board or the reduction of deputation expenses at the Town Council, he can always be depended upon to give a piquant speech in support of his motion. Finical people may try to find fault with the fluent Councillor because his speeches are not always relevant, they say, and there be colleagues who object to his Latin tags and his French phrases. But to give the chosen of St. Nicholas his due, he lays no claim to such petty virtues as consistency and relevancy, and he never takes his hearers beyond their depths by using quotations that were not hackneyed before School Boards were sent to plague and to raise the rates. And if, at times, his fatal fluency ripples over the heads of somnolent listeners, that is the penalty the listeners pay for their less-agile brains, and must not be taken in any way as detracting from the genial Councillor's charm.



Value of Deputations.

It was a hackneyed theme he had on Monday. Has there ever entered the civic chamber a councillor who did not go pledged to do something to stop the waste on jaunts? There have even been councillors who owed not a few of their votes to their fervid zeal in pushing the penny stamp as a substitute for the deputation. Time has generally found these zealous ones on the side of the deputations after the passage of the first year or two. Cynics may assure us that this is merely the weakness of human flesh, particularly of town councillors, when tempted with the chance of indulging in a deputation

TEA. TEA. TEA.

FINEST PURE ASSAM PEKOE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

BEST—1/10 per lb.—VALUE.

Retailed only at

ASSAM TEA STORES,
35 Bridge Street, Aberdeen.

GREIG BROTHERS,
TEA GROWERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

Eiffel Tower
MILK PUDDING

A rd. packet makes a delicious milk pudding in ten minutes. Try it. You will be delighted.

themselves; but there is a touching unanimity amongst the old hands as to the value of the trip. Did not Baillie Kemp tell us how valuable were these undress discussions while on deputation duty? And is not the Dust Destructor, and Councillor Esson's mastery over its details, the cheap result of a few deputations and visits which were not deputations?



Bass and Benedictine.

Mr. Stewart Thomson, however, did not make a frontal attack on deputations. He was content to enter his protest against officials being paid the same allowance as councillors. There ought to be, in his opinion, two scales—a penny plain one for officials and a two-penny coloured for Town Councillors. While the elected of the people would continue to smoke the finest Havana (I suppose two guineas a day would run to Havana), the official would be content with a highly decorated British production; and what time the official clutched his democratic Bass, the waiter would bring a Benedictine to the great unpaid. Somehow it does not strike me as a feasible thing. Whether or not we spend too much on these trips is a point for discussion, but no one wants to make any difference between the members of his party. Perhaps if the councillors who supported Mr. Stewart Thomson think the expenses are too liberal for officials, the way out of the difficulty would be to reduce the scale for all. Living at the rate of two guineas a day is not what even councillors are accustomed to.

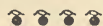


The Dust Destructor.

After many mutterings, Baillie Scott has taken the bull by the horns and given notice of motion to defer consideration of the Dust Destructor until the possibilities of dust tips both on land and sea are investigated. We may expect a battle royal when the motion comes to be discussed. Since the great Avon campaign Baillie Scott has had a name as an obstructionist of no mean power, and if he makes up his mind that this thing has to be opposed, we can be certain of a lively fight. On the other hand, Councillor Esson is not likely to be separated from his destructor without a fight. Probably by the time the combatants are finished they will have left enough wreckage to compel the Cleansing Committee to take drastic steps.

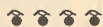
A Dust Dredger.

There is something taking about the idea of a tip somewhere east of Girdleness. I do not know if the people about the docks who spend most of their time in an atmosphere compounded of coal dust, bone meal, cement, and such like imperishables will welcome the addition of the city refuse to the air they breathe, nor is it likely to be an added attraction to the tourists who put into Aberdeen by steamer for an hour or two. Then, too, we are likely to have some horrible revelations. What with the action of the streams and tides, it is not likely that the little things which even councillors may carelessly throw to the rubbish heap will lie at peace beneath the waves, while the trawl net will bring up many a thing we would rather have destroyed. For myself I would rather risk Councillor Esson's destructor than trust to the dust dredger's committal to the waves.



The Recent Drought.

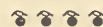
Ballater, it seems has aspiration to fame. Not content with its proximity to royalty and its importance as the terminus of the Royal Route, it now lays claim to being the driest place on Deeside. Let me hasten to add that this claim is based on the rainfall for the summer season last year, and has no reference to the scarcity or otherwise of places within the meaning of the Act. If it had been the latter, then I should have put in a claim for Banchory on an Aberdeen holiday or the Mill Inn on a Sunday morning in summer. But for real, heart-rending drought commend me to the foot of Market St. during the coal strike. If ever we were in a dry, parched land, it was then. One could almost see the tongues hanging out, and none could escape the hungry glare of the eyes.



Another Knight of the Road.

In other days, before romance had been steam-engined out of existence, the exploits of the "Highland Laird," who made a merry progress through Scotland by the aid of bogus cheques and obliging motor-car dealers, would have furnished us with material for another popular Knight of the Road. Whether or not he be run to earth yet it is too early to say, and we may take it that when he is, there will be no sentiment allowed to intervene to keep

him from the law. Such is the reward of special business ability! It has been truly said that all modern business is conducted on credit, and surely the "M'Callum Mhor" was operating on that maxim. A good presence and a good suit of clothes, plenty of assurance and an affable way with him, and keen business men in such unromantic places as Huntly and Inverurie not merely gave him their goods but gave him their cash along with them. Some people must even yet feel a constriction in their throats as they think of the drink he stood them out of their own money.



Aberdeen Special Constables.

It would almost seem as if the Aberdeen Town Council were afraid of the much-advertised revolution breaking out in Aberdeen, or else why adopt powers to form special constable corps? That this force would be no mere decorative assembly, useful for civic functions, is to be gathered from the fact that it is for use in time of tumult, and that the expense of providing them with batons is arranged for. Although the age-limit is wide enough, since all above twenty and under fifty may enrol, it is very unlikely we shall have any rush for the batons. The policeman's lot is not a happy one at any time, but during a time of tumult it is generally exceedingly unhappy. If that be so for the regular policeman, who is accustomed to crowds, and less liable to lose his head, the lot of the amateur bobby, clothed in a little brief authority, is likely to be very much harder. If the tumult arises through a trade dispute, we may be sure the interference of these special constables will simply mean the marking of them out for any hard knocks that are a-going.

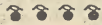


A Town Council Corps.

If anything is to be done, however, it would be well if the Town Council led the way. I am sure if we could only see the chosen of the people in helmet clad, marching two abreast, with the baton so hidden as to indicate where it rested that the lawless would be duly impressed. If we could feel that Councillor Esson and Baillie Scott could sink the Dust Destructor and stand shoulder to shoulder in defence of law and order, or that Dean of Guild Meff and Councillor Stewart could forget the water warfare in their effort to

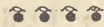
CURR'S COFFEE ESSENCE.

keep the peace, then could we rest in comfortable peace whatever troubles might invade the city. Personally, I should be prepared to pay the price of a baton for the joy of seeing them go down the street.



The Census.

It is sometime since we guessed that Aberdeen would come behind Dundee in point of population, although in nothing else would we agree to take the fourth place. The actual figures are as anticipated when the census was taken, and there is little of note in the details. Women of course have to show their new spirit by making an increase in the number who are employed. Fortunately there is a decrease in the number of people who live in one-roomed houses, although there is little to be proud of when more than one-third of our people live in two rooms or less. The drift of population away from the congested districts goes on steadily, while the rise of Torry is still unchecked, and likely to be for some little time yet.



Decrease in Scholars.

So that we may not be too complacent, however, we have the School Board intimating that fewer scholars are seeking for wisdom within the doors of the schools than was the case last year. If it were merely that there was a coyness on the part of the young to learn, there be those who would secretly be pleased at the prospect, but unfortunately the School Board, with an eagle eye to the grant, sees that none escape its net. Five hundred children less in January of this year compared with last, and three hundred less in March compared with March last year, is disquieting. Whether it be race suicide or the result of the lure of the golden west we may not be able to decide with certainty, but it does not look too well for the town. If wages increase, however, the emigration agent may not wile away so many, and the young folks may find themselves with enough of the ready to venture upon the expensive luxury of matrimony, and we may soon find ourselves building schools in spite of the Ratepayers' Association.

Aberdeen & Northern Friendly Society.

JUBILEE AND BONUS YEAR.
ACCUMULATED FUNDS OVER £132,000.

It is expected that on an early date authority will be received to form an Approved Section under the National Insurance Act. Those who are to become Contributors will find it to their advantage to transact their business through the Society, which has already all the necessary machinery to carry on the work in a manner that will be profitable to the contributors. Careful management and low rate of sickness will enable the Society to add additional benefits.

Application forms will be supplied by any of the Agents, or by the Office, 213 George Street.

J. F. MACPHAIL, MASSIE,
Treasurer.

THE LOSS OF THE "TITANIC."

Suggested Precautions.

Though more addicted to lightly treating the more lightsome subjects which crop up in this exciting and eventful world, "Bon-Accord" cannot withhold a few words of sympathy with all concerned in the terrible calamity which has befallen the world's largest ship, the White Star liner "Titanic." The fatal voyage was not without alarming incident, even at the very start, a collision with the liner "New York" being averted only when the leviathans were within fifteen feet of each other. The fact, moreover, that she was on her maiden trip, and that she embodied the latest developments in shipbuilding and engineering skill, adds considerably to the tragedy of the occurrence. According to experts the "Titanic" if struck in only one part of her was considered to be practically unsinkable, but this, unfortunately, does not seem to have been the case. As we write, the wireless messages from the scene of the mishap contradict each other, and exact and full particulars are not to hand. It would appear, however, that the liner, as many another vessel has done, struck an iceberg, thereby sustaining sufficient damage to sink her before anything like the majority of the persons on board could be taken off.

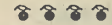
As with all calamities which involve an appalling loss of life, steps will doubtless be taken—too late—to prevent a similar mishap occurring. With the rapid and seemingly never-ending increase both in bulk and speed modern "ocean greyhounds" which are virtually floating palaces and hotels, run a much greater risk from iceberg collisions than less speedy vessels of a smaller build. It would seem for once that the desire for perfection in the construction and luxuriousness of modern steamships has diverted the attention of scientific men from external dangers which beset every ship that sails the sea. As a result of this catastrophe, it is quite conceivable that the larger trans-Atlantic liners may be obliged to defer the opening trip by the summer route till later in the year, or that a patrol vessel maintained by the various shipping companies may be stationed in the danger zone to acquaint all vessels by wireless telegraphy of any threatening dangers. A third precaution which might be adopted would be the attachment of huge and powerful buffers to the bows of steamships to deaden the effect of percussion. Speed would be sacrificed to some extent, but the area of the locality where the largest icebergs abound is not so large as to greatly delay the modern greyhound.

WHAT A WORLD!

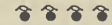
OR

THE COMMENTS OF A CROAKER.

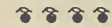
"Love plays too prominent a part in our fiction," says the "Book Monthly." Yes, and fiction plays too prominent a part in our love.



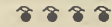
Regret is being expressed in certain quarters that Germany has once more beaten us. It has just had a second winter, thus having two to our one.



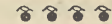
Those critics who can find no uses for our Navy will soon have to cease complaining. A scheme is being discussed for parties of school children paying organised visits to the fleet.



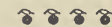
Accused of reading about the suffragettes, a man who had smashed a window replied that he did not know what a suffering jet was. It is much the same thing, and means a bad escape of gas.



An Aberdeen fisherman pleaded guilty last week to stealing a clock from the house of a widow in the Guestrow. "How times flies" would have been a natural reflection when she made her discovery.



Great interest has been excited in Glasgow by the announcement that a local Sandow Corset Saloon has been opened in Sauchiehall Street. This is presumably an attempt to cultivate the waist places.



The far-famed Kingseat pigs (or their masters) will have to be looking ahead. At the invitation of the Countess of Aberdeen a meeting is shortly to be held for the purpose of establishing an Irish Goat Society.



The Yarmouth Parish magazine records the death of an old townsman, of whom it is said, "he never missed a service at church, and never missed a football match." His destination, we understand, is still undecided.



"Northern Co-operative Founders" is a heading in a contemporary which delighted one of the members of the Traders' Association. On reading a little more his happiness vanished.

Properties for Sale.

Houses to Let.

FRASER & DUGUID, ADVOCATES, 2A CROWN TERRACE.

DESIRABLE PROPERTIES FOR SALE. MODERATE PRICES.

I.—Self-Contained Dwelling-Houses.

- 154 MID STOCKET ROAD, 7 apartments, all modern conveniences, and in first-class order. Feu-duty, £3 14s. 9d.; price, £560.
- 19 VIEW TERRACE, 2 large front rooms, 2 bedrooms, W.C. and bathroom, kitchen, scullery, and coal cellar. Rental, £21; feu-duty, £5; price, £375.
- 2 HAMILTON PLACE, 2 public rooms, 5 bedrooms, electric light and all modern conveniences; in excellent condition. Feu-duty, £5; price, £850.
- 6 BEACONSFIELD PLACE. Feu-duty, £5 5s.; rental, £42 10s.; price, £725.
- 49 QUEEN'S ROAD, handsome semi-detached villa. Feu-duty, £14; assessed rental, £70.
- SUNART HOUSE, MURTLIE, 3 public rooms, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, servants' accommodation, bathroom. No feu-duty; rental, £42; price, £1400. Ground extends to 1½ acres. Also, 2 Cottages at gate. Rental, £14.
- 39 RICHMONDHILL ROAD, recently built, well finished; 3 public rooms, 4 bedrooms; all modern convenience. Feu-duty, £4 10s.; Rental, £35; price, £650, of which £500 may remain on bond.
- Also, Self-Contained Dwelling-Houses in ARGYLL CRESCENT, BEECHGROVE TERRACE, GRAY STREET, etc.

II.—Dwelling-Houses for Two Tenants.

- 26 and 28 CLIFTON ROAD. Feu-duty, £3 15s.; rental, £41; price, £650.
- 63 and 65 CAIRNFIELD PLACE. Feu-duty, £4 8s.; rental, £48; price, £660.
- 33 and 35 HOSEFIELD AVENUE. Rental, £37 19s.; feu-duty, £4 7s.; price, £550.
- Two in OSBORNE PLACE. Feu-duty, £6; rental, £45; price, £725 each.
- 20 and 22 FORBESFIELD ROAD. Rental, £49; feu-duty, £11 15s. Also, Workshop, stone and slated, adjoining; rental, £5.

III.—Shop and Warehouse.

- 26 and 28 GEORGE STREET, very conveniently situated. Feu-duty, £4; rental, £140; price, £3000.

IV.—Tenement Properties.

- 27 and 29 SPA STRELL. Rental, £136 10s.; feu-duty, £8 17s. 6d. each house; very low price, £660 each; fully let.
- Other Tenement Properties in good localities at greatly reduced prices.

For further particulars regarding the above, apply to Messrs. F. J. SCOTT & MORRISON, Advocates, 129 Union Street, Aberdeen.

"The (More) Compleat Angler."

"Crowds of golfers left for Elliott, while not a few of the followers of Izaak Walton turned their wheels Lunan-wards."

—Dundee Evening Post.

PISCATOR:—"Well, scholer, when the blackbird and throssel warble forth such ditties as no art or instrument can reach to, you shall chuse which shall be yours, a 65 gear or a 92."

VIATOR:—"Trust me, master, I see now it is a harder matter to chuse a gear than to catch a chub. Wherefore, master, I did chuse a 2-speed gear, and did thus override the difficulty."

TO LET—HOUSES, OFFICES, & SHOPS.

- Carmelite Street, 16—3 ROOMS.
 - Holburn Street, 610 and 612—2 ROOMS.
 - Wellington Road, 158—3 ROOMS.
 - Netherkirkgate, 62—3 ROOMS, 1st & 2nd Floors.
 - Rose Street, 60 and 64—3 ROOMS.
 - Baker Street, 60—2 and 3 ROOMS.
 - Carmelite Street, 18—SHOP; immediate entry.
 - Kingsland Place, 17—3 ROOMS.
 - Prospect Terrace, 29—2-3 ROOMS.
 - Gallowgate, 1-11—LARGE SHOP, £50; SHOP, £30; WAREHOUSE AND HALLS; immediate entry.
 - Great Northern Road, 76-78—3 ROOMS.
 - Walker Road, 23-25-27—2-3 ROOMS.
 - Golden Square, 16—OFFICE.
- Apply MORICE & WILSON, 15 Golden Sq.

WATT & CUMINE, ADVOCATES, 8 GOLDEN SQUARE.

SHOPS AND OFFICES.

- Hardgate, 133—SMALL SHOP.
- Market Street, 160—SHOP, with Small Saloon at back.
- Skene Street, 155—SMALL SHOP, with Cellarage.
- Union Street, 35a—OFFICES, 1 and 2 Rooms.
- Union Street, 375—OFFICE, 2 and 4 Rooms, with Strong Rooms.
- Union Street, 459—Commodious SHOP, with Cellarage.

DWELLING-HOUSES.

- Charlotte Street, 55—TOP FLOOR, 4 Rooms.
- Christabella Place, Woodside—HALF-FLOORS, 2 and 3 Rooms.
- Esslemont Avenue, 56—HALF-FLOORS, 2 and 3 Rooms.
- King's Square, 1-3—FLOORS of 2 and 4 Rooms; also, 2 SINGLE ROOMS.
- Market Street, 158—HALF-FLOOR, 4 Rooms.
- Marquis Road, Woodside—HALF-FLOORS, 2 and 3 Rooms.
- Rosebank Place, 22-24—HALF-FLOORS, 2 and 3 Rooms.
- Rosemount Place, 284—HALF-FLOORS, 3 Rooms.
- Rosemount Viaduct, 11—HALF-FLOOR, 3 Rooms.
- Rosemount Viaduct, 25—HALF-FLOOR, 3 Rooms.
- Skene Square, 31—HALF-FLOOR, 2 Rooms.
- Skene Street, 53—HALF-FLOOR, 3 Rooms.
- Skene Street, 153—HALF-FLOOR, 4 Rooms.
- Wales Street, 97—HALF-FLOORS, 2 Rooms.
- Wallfield Crescent, 12-14—HALF-FLOORS, 2 and 3 Rooms.
- Wallfield Place, 16-18—HALF-FLOORS, 2 and 3 Rooms.
- Whitehouse Street, 16-20—HALF-FLOORS, 2 and 3 Rooms.

TO LET.—HOUSES, SHOPS, OFFICES, &c.

- Leadside Road, 134—2 ROOMS.
- Kintore Place, 4, 6, 8—1, 2, and 3 ROOMS.
- Rosebank Place, 15—2 ROOMS.
- Abbey Road, 90—2 ROOMS.
- Blackfriars Street, 27—3 ROOMS.
- Constitution Street, 171—2 ROOMS.
- Hawthorn Terrace, 5—3 ROOMS.
- Urquhart Road, 64—3 ROOMS.
- Urquhart Street, 14 and 20—2 and 3 ROOMS.
- Gallowgate, 175½—2 and 3 ROOMS.
- Marischal Street, 39—1 and 2 ROOMS.
- Great Northern Road, 596—SINGLE ROOMS.
- SHOP—175 Gallowgate.
- SHOP—43 Woolmanhill.
- SHOP AND ROOM—600 Great Northern Road.
- OFFICES—5 Market Street.
- STORE—175½ Gallowgate.
- GROUND—8 North Constitution Street.

Apply F. J. SCOTT & MORRISON, Advocates, 129 Union Street. Open—7 to 8.30 Evening.

SINGLE ROOMS.—94 Causewayend, 1 College Bounds, 153 Crown Street, 88 Summer Street.

TWO ROOMS.—94 Causewayend, 19 Claremont Street, 3 College Bounds, 15 Forbes Street, 1, 3 Gilcomston Place, 4 Gilcomston Terrace, 8 Mount Street, 15 Powis Place, 38 Richmond Street, 88, 92 Summer Street, 132 Upper Denburn, 7 Urquhart Road, 17 Wallfield Crescent, 130 Walker Road, 1 Stafford Street, 153 Crown Street.

THREE ROOMS.—153 Crown Street, 15 Forbes Street, 1, 3 Gilcomston Place, 425 Holburn Street, 13, 15 Powis Place, 1 Stafford St., 7 Urquhart Road, 130 Walker Road.

FOUR ROOMS.—334 King Street.

SHOPS.—80 Causewayend, 322, 332 King Street, 11 Urquhart Road, 20 Young Street.

WORKSHOP.—96 Causewayend.

TO LET, HALF-FLOORS of 2, 3, and 4 Rooms in various localities in town. Also STABLE and SLATER'S YARD at 50 Leadsid Road.

Apply WM. C. TODD, 7 Belmont Street.

JAMES DUGUID,

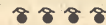
HOUSE AGENT AND INCOME TAX RECLAIMER,

147 Union Street, Aberdeen.

Inquiries Solicited.

THE LATEST TEST.

"If it is between Taft and Roosevelt" (says the "New York Independent"), "we are for the survival of the fittest."



Born Too Soon.

Hungry Harry (the tramp)—"Me and you was born before our time, Matey."

Wandering Willie—"How do you make that out?"

Hungry Harry—"I've been readin' the papers, an' I see the experts agree that by the next century the wimmin will be doin' all the work in this world."



Poor Child.

Proud Father—"I believe, my dear, that that baby knows as much as I do."

Mother (gazing at the infant)—"Yes, poor little fellow."



The rumour that an American society lady was seen last week carrying a pet baby is stated to be well founded. She is now safe within a lunatic asylum.



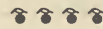
"THE FOLLIES" (with Mr. H. G. Pelissier),
who appear at His Majesty's Theatre next week.

"THE SAUSAGE KING."

Mr. William Harris, the "Sausage King," whose death was reported on Saturday, was 69 years of age. He worked a butcher's round in Woolwich and Greenwich as a boy, and he started his career in the sausage business with a stall in Old Newgate Market. About forty years ago he took a shop at St. John Street, and he has lived in the flat above ever since. By dint of hard work and, more particularly, clever advertising, he built up a new business, and was one of the most famous caterers in Victorian London. At one time he had 40 shops in various parts of London, and others in Southend, Brighton, Portsmouth, and other centres.

One of his eccentricities was to name each of his three sons William and his four daughters Elizabeth. To this day his three sons are known as "Number one," "Number two," and "Number three." In 1887 he was summoned for not sending "his son William" to school. He promptly brought all three before the Magistrate, and asked which one was meant. The School Board officer was puzzled, but it transpired that it was the eldest whose education was being neglected. The father explained that he was teaching his sons the business, and he thought that it would be of more use to them than going to school. He was fined 2/6, but he reckoned that the advertisement he

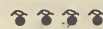
obtained was worth quite £20,000. That this figure was not over-estimated may be judged from the fact that columns were devoted to the case, and he was caricatured in all the humorous papers.



A Frank Admission.

Art for art's sake may go hang,
For all of me:
The lyre I do not twang
In ecstasy.
I am no fond and frayed
Poetic dub;
I'm in the the poetry trade
To get my grub.

No chap can keep alive
On merely art;
So Pegasus I drive
Yoked to a cart.
No sentiment sublime
Affects my head—
I deal in wholesale rhyme
To make my bread.



An anecdote is going the rounds regarding a touring company that played a vivid and lurid melodrama at a country theatre. The thrilling scene depicted an execution, with a masked headsman, block, glittering axe, etc. All went gloomily and well until the executioner was about to strike off his victim's head. There was a strained silence for a moment as he stood with the axe over his shoulder ready to give the blow, and then there came from the gallery the one word "Fore!"

YESTERDAY'S ECLIPSE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.]

SCENE 1.

Carnegie's Brae.

DAVIE—"Fat think ye o' the eclipse, Sandy?"

SANDY—"There's owre muckle o' this Daylight Saving nonsense. In m' young days we got on brawly without it."

SCENE 2.

Neptune Court

MRS. THINGAMMY—"Did ye see the ellipse, Mistress Dash! It was richt weel dune, fa ever did it."

MRS. DASH—"No, I didna see't; but I found a 'bob' lying i' the road."

SCENE 3.

Kingseat Farm-steading.

FIRST HEN—"Terribly short day this. I was thinking of laying an egg, but it's bed-time already."

SECOND HEN—"There seems to be a couple of shortest days now per annum. Laying eggs is entirely out of the question."

SCENE 4.

Mid-air.

FIRST SWELL BIRD—"What can every body down there be staring at?"

SECOND DO.—"Don't you know? You have just donned your best spring feathers, and you're looking "spiff." (*Honeymoon follows.*)



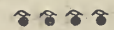
Probable Cause of Death.

Mrs. Jones—"My dear, dead husband never complained of my cooking."

Mr. Jones (her second venture)—"Perhaps that's why he's your dear, dead husband."



The United States Government has warned the Mexican Government and people that they will be held responsible for any outrages on American citizens or property. How the United States can be so unreasonable is more than we can understand.



"Monosyllables," says the "Smart Set," are used to transact the world's real business." "Damn" is certainly a very handy word.

OPENING OF SUMMER SESSION AT UNIVERSITY.

A Characteristic Lecture.

If the zoological course at Aberdeen University consisted of nothing but Professor J. Arthur Thomson's opening lecture, it would still remain in the mind of the average student one of the happiest and most profitable of his 'Varsity experiences. On Tuesday afternoon, to a mixed audience, many of whom must simply have dropped in to hear an intellectual treat which never fails to "come off," the gifted lecturer charmed his listeners for all too short a period with a few remarks on the correlations which exist in the animal and vegetable worlds. Now and then he would toss off a profound scientific truth almost parenthetically, but as the hearty applause which accompanied these particular sentences clearly testified an unmistakable impression was invariably made. From almost any one's lips such a trite remark as "we know not what life is" has no effect, but coming from Professor Thomson, one of the most eminent men of science of the day, the words seem to have all the impressiveness and even sacredness of Holy Writ. Equally fascinating is his delicious humour, which never once fails to meet with sincere though somewhat boisterous appreciation. What language, too, he employs—clear as the lofty mountain spring and melodious as the notes of a feathered songster. To see his handsome face slowly harbouring an infectious smile is to be reminded of sunshine on a cloudy day stealing over land and sea. Standing bespectacled at his class-room bench, he looks a poet, a painter, and a scientist rolled into one.

In the course of his introductory lecture he told an anecdote of Erasmus Darwin (grandfather of the more famous Charles), quoted Kipling, proved that all flesh, as the Scripture says, is grass, demonstrated the correlation existing between mud and clear thinking, and between mackerel and sunshine during the spring months, made sport of the mongoose in Jamaica, joked about a certain Squirrel Club (which had eventually to be exterminated instead of the squirrels that survived), and poked a little gentle fun at the braininess of Aberdonians. A more entertaining lecture we have not heard since Sir Robert Ball's visit to the city.



At a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society a speaker, referring to a new star, remarked that it was the reddest star he had ever seen, except one. We believe the Variety Artists' Federation have the case in hand.

A PLEA FOR SUMMER SAILINGS.

By all accounts the coming entertainment season at Aberdeen Beach bids fair to be a long way ahead of anything seen in this locality hitherto. The addition of a Joy Wheel from Mr. Bostock's Joy Town, Glasgow, will prove a source of much delight to the younger (and many of the older) members of the community, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parr will make a welcome reappearance at the beach. In addition to these, such old and well-established favourites as Mr. David Thomson and Mr. Dove Paterson will add considerably to the enjoyment of the long summer evenings. But why does not some enterprising company run a pleasure steamer for cruising in the bay, as well as for trips to Stonehaven, Ellon, Newburgh, etc.? From Dundee the s.s. "Marchioness of Bute" frequently sails with boatloads of highly delighted passengers to such places as Montrose, Arbroath, Newburgh-on-Tay, Perth, Broughty-Ferry, and the Bell Rock. Our Tayside rival admittedly stands upon a navigable river, but Arbroath and Montrose are both seaports which can only be reached by taking to the open sea. On summer evenings cruises in Aberdeen Bay with or without the torchlight accompaniment so common in the south would doubtless be immensely popular, as also would trips to Stonehaven or Bervie. No difficulty would be found with regard to the tides, as a pleasure boat could leave the Footdee jetty at all states of the tide. The health of those who could afford to take advantage of the outings would be considerably improved, while the Harbour Commissioners would also derive a benefit from the dues. Altogether we think the proposal well worthy of attention, and sufficiently practicable to be given a trial.



TRAMWAY TICKET ADVERTISEMENTS.

Exception was recently taken, it will be remembered, to the whisky advertisements on the backs of the Aberdeen Corporation Tramway tickets. The matter comes up again in the autumn, when the contract expires, and in case local teetotalers threaten boycott proceedings, the method just adopted by the Corporation of Leeds is not only of interest but worthy of imitation by our city fathers. Ardent teetotalers at Leeds have determined to boycott the municipal tramcars as a protest against the Corporation's refusal to discontinue printing brewery advertisements on the tram tickets. No alarm is displayed by the tramway authorities, who philosophically state that "the unwonted walking exercise of our abstemious friends will do them good, and benefit the bootmakers."

Where Daylight Saving is in Force.

Seeing that Daylight Saving is so much in the air at present, the following letter from a gentleman in Ontario to a friend in Edinburgh will be of interest:—

"I was in Fort-William from September to December last, and found that the local daylight-saving measure adopted three years ago was still in force, and was giving the greatest satisfaction possible to all residents. The benefits became so apparent after adoption of the measure that the adjoining city, Port Arthur, Ontario, immediately went in for the same thing, and both cities are still firm believers in the benefits to be derived under the new system whereby the clocks were put forward one hour.

"Many employers and others who raised all kinds of objections when the matter was first under discussion and opposed the measure, have since discovered that their objections were groundless and only existed in their imagination, and are now strong supporters of the saving of daylight."



Cheer Up!

Round the wards of the big hospital the old gentleman was being shown, and as he passed through the accident ward he exchanged kind words of sympathy with some of the patients.

"Dear me," said he, as he paused before a man whose head was swathed in bandages, and whose features were hardly distinguishable, "you're very badly knocked about, but you must cheer up, my man!"

"Cheer up, guv'nor? I've done cheering up," replied the patient.

"Nonsense—nonsense! You must always keep a cheerful mind if you want to get well," continued the old gentleman.

But the man was not to be comforted. "It ain't nonsense," he insisted. "I'm 'ere through cheerin' up. I 'appened to cheer the wrong football team!"



Fiction is becoming more and more popular in Japan. Thirty-five years ago there was only one newspaper; now there are over 3000.

ABERDEEN—Bon-Accord Restaurant,
17 and 19 Market Street. Under new management. Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners, and Teas. Largest Dining Hall in the City. Ladies' Room. Weddings, At Homes, Dinner and Supper Parties catered for.

WALTER DEANS, Proprietor.



THE UP-TO-DATE DICK TURPIN—THE ONLY WAY TO CATCH HIM.

In view of the alarming number of mishaps to motor cars, both in Scotland and in France, we suggest that a "*pray-as-you-enter*" system be adopted.



A PATRIOT.

The Strathspey King—"I've never sought pelf. All I've done has been for Art's sake.

Scotia—"There's not a better patriot breathing than yourself."

[A proposal is made to get a Civil List Pension for Mr. Scott Skinner.]

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

By "Vox."

Entries for Music Festival.

The competitors in this year's Music Festival, which commences on the 26th inst., are mainly connected with industrial concerns, and the list of entries is now published. For mixed voice choirs, Broadford Choir, Mugiemoos Works Choir, and Stoneywood Works Choir, with their respective conductors, Miss Muriel Adams, Mr. W. T. Forrest, and Mr. James Hay, have entered. Three male-voice choirs are on the list—Aberdeen Post Office Staff Male Voice Choir (Mr. W. T. Clemens, conductor), Aberdeen Railway Employees (Mr. George Crookshanks), and Ogston & Tennant's (Mr. J. S. B. Cheyne). Of female voice choirs there are six entries—Berryden Works Girls' Choir (Rev. A. A. Foster), Broadford Choir (Miss Muriel Adams), Esslemont & Macintosh's (Mr. James Murray), Charles Playfair & Co.'s (Mr. W. T. Clemens), Pratt & Keith's (Mr. G. P. Adam), and Watt & Grant's (Miss Nan Watt). Four male voice quartets will compete—the Minnesingers (Post Office), Stoneywood Quartet, Orpheus Quartet, and the Railway Quartet. The female choirs from Girls' Clubs are:—Elgin White Ribbon (Mr. John Barritt), Holburn Girls' Club (Miss J. M. Wright), and Oldmachar Girls' Guildry (Miss Margaret Skakle).

"The Follies."

Quite a unique entertainment, and one which nobody should miss, will be that given by "The Follies" in His Majesty's Theatre next week. Mr. H. G. Pelissier, the founder and leader of "The Follies," is a charming writer of songs, and has an enviable reputation as a witty parodist. The company is the same as that which appeared nightly for eighteen months in the Apollo Theatre, London. As a "potter" of plays, Mr. Pelissier has instituted a new form of dramatic craftsmanship that is delightful, and the entertainment is as novel as it is clever. The programme for next week is the same as that given in London. The "potted plays" will be "The Chocolate Soldier," "Macbeth," and "Madame Rejanehard & Co." in the third act of "Mal-de-Mer." Amateur singers are always eager to get the ear of the manager of a musical company, and Mr. Pelissier has made a great feature of his "Burlesque of a Voice Trial," which is given

— FOR —

PHOTOGRAPHY

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

FRED HARDIE,

416 Union Street,

ABERDEEN.

Telephone No. 851.

on the bare stage, without any scenery, with the stage hands walking about in the midst of the performance. Several of Mr. Pelissier's own songs will be sung by members of the company, and the quaint stories of Mr. Lewis Sydney, and Mr. Morris Harvey's imitations of popular actors are attractive elements in the programme. "The Follies" edition of Dickens' works, as given at the Dickens Centenary performance in London, is a picturesque novelty, which will also be presented next week. This is the first visit of "The Follies" to Aberdeen, and a company which has caught the ear of London so enthusiastically should certainly play to big houses. Mr. Pelissier, it may be remembered, married Miss Fay Compton last September.

"Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay!"

Those who heard this song twenty years ago would, I am certain, still be able to sing it, so dominantly did it grip the public. It was the late Miss Lottie Collins who gave it its success, and it is to be revived by her daughter, Miss Jose Collins, who is appearing just now at the Winter Garden, New York. New verses are to be written to fit the air, and Miss Collins will appear in the same style of hat and costume as her mother wore. I hope the "boom" will remain in America.

Prudential Assurance Company's Social Meeting.

On the kind invitation of the superintendents, the annual social meeting of the staffs of the Aberdeen districts of the Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd., together with a number of lady friends, was held last week in the Grand Hotel. Sir George Green, inspector for Scotland, presided, and among those present were Mr. R. Chisholm, Mr. Rodger, and Mr. J. D. Mackie. Referring to the report of the company recently issued, the chairman described it as one of the best in the history of the institution. Record business had been done, particularly by the Scottish division, of which he was inspector. He also touched on the Insurance Act, of which he was in favour. The great progress which the company had made in Aberdeen was referred to by Messrs. Chisholm and Rodger; while Mr. J. D. Mackie paid a well-earned and complimentary tribute to the soundness of the company. Supper was served in the course of the evening, and a delightful musical programme submitted, the function altogether being voted one of the most enjoyable of an enjoyable series.

Great North's List of Furnished Lodgings for 1912.

The first of the coming season's railway booklets has just come to hand—namely, the G.N.S.R.'s List of Furnished Lodgings available for visitors to districts served by the "little and good." Printed in blue ink and with an artistic cover, the production, which is illustrated, is a most attractive work, though its chief value, naturally, lies in the information conveyed. Full particulars are given of furnished lodgings in and around the following places:—Aberdeen, Aberchirder, Aberlour, Aboyne, Advie, Alford, Auchmacoy, Auchnagatt, Ballater (167 residences); Ballindalloch, Banchory (148), Banff, Banff Bridge, Bielside, Boddam, Buckie, Cairnbulg, Camhus O'May, Carron, Cornhill, Craigellachie, Crathes, Cromdale, Cruden Bay, Cullen, Culter, Culter, Culter West, Dess, Dinnert, Drum, Duftown, Dyce, Echt, Elgin, Ellon, Findochty, Fochabers-on-

Spey, Fraserburgh, Fyvie, Garmouth, Gartly, Glassel, Granttown-on-Spey, Hatton, Huntly, Inverurie, Inverurie, Keith, Keith Town, Kemnay, Kennethmont, Kinaldie, Kintore, Knockando, Ladysbridge, Longside, Lossiemouth, Lumphanan, Macduff, Maud, Milltimber, Mintlaw, Monymusk, Murtle, Nethybridge (59 houses), Newburgh, Oldmeldrum, Oyne, Park, Peterhead, Pitlurg, Portgordon, Portknockie, Portsoy, Rothies, Rothiemay, Skene, Strichen, Torphins, Turriff, Udney, Urquhart, Wardhouse, Wartle, and Woodside. The booklet can be obtained from the company free of charge.

Complimentary Dinner & Presentation to Mr. G. M. Thomson.

In the Licensing world at present events are moving rapidly, and not altogether to the liking of members of the "Trade." Thanks to a lynx-eyed and brainy executive, among whom is Mr. G. M. Thomson, Exchange Street, the popular and enthusiastic president of the Aberdeen Licence-holders' Association, the interests jeopardised by threatening legislation are being well looked after. For over a score of years he has occupied a seat on the directorate of the association, and was vice-president for four years and seven years president. But it is perhaps as a member of the central board for Scotland that Mr. Thomson has rendered the most valuable services, and his attention to parliamentary business relating to "Trade" interests is extraordinary. It was only fitting, therefore, that his fellow-members of the association as well as his colleagues on the central board should seek to mark their unbounded appreciation of his invaluable services. On Tuesday evening he was entertained to a complimentary dinner in the Grand Hotel, and presented with the latest (11th) edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and an accompanying bookcase suitably inscribed. Being a book-lover and an assiduous reader and educationist, Mr. Thomson could scarcely have received a more welcome gift, which will prove an attractive addition to what is already a magnificent private library. We sincerely congratulate him on his latest honour, and trust he will have many days to continue to battle for the rights of a harassed body of traders, and many happy nights to dip into the greatest storehouse of concentrated learning this country has ever seen. Mrs. Thomson was made the recipient of a diamond and pearl pendant.

Royal Visit to Music Hall.

At the first meeting of the committee appointed in connection with the visit of their Majesties the King and Queen to the Palace Theatre, London, in June next, the question of prices to be charged was fully discussed, and was decided as follows:—Boxes, by special arrangement; stalls, from five to ten guineas; dress circle, from ten to three guineas; upper circle, two guineas; upper balcony (unreserved), five shillings. It was also decided to issue a limited number of "rover" tickets at one guinea and half a guinea respectively. Seats will be allotted in strict order of priority, and the large number of applications received are being dealt with. It is impossible, however, for replies and particulars of seats to be sent to each applicant before the beginning of next week. Mr. Geo. Ashton, Mr. A. Bocchi, and Mr. W. H. Clemart were unanimously chosen to act with Mr. Butt as the executive committee, to whom the many details of the performance will be left. Mr. George Bull was appointed honorary press representative.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

His Majesty's Theatre.

"HUSH MONEY."

In "Hush Money" we have a successful example of the play which is written to fill the popular parts of a theatre. Taking for the principal character the hero of countless short stories and serials in a type of fiction which may be described as popular rather than profound, the author has a public ready made. Probably every person under the age of seventeen has read one or more story about "Sexton Blake." Those who have stopped at one have little idea of the reality of "Sexton Blake" and such kindred characters to people who read a fresh story of this kind about once every second day. "Sexton Blake," in short, is a draw.

There is a considerable amount of dash and go about the piece, with the usual comic interludes, and it is on the whole certainly above the average of its class. Well played by a company who have the sense not to attempt to introduce too much finesse into a piece which does not demand it, "Hush Money" makes no uncertain appeal to those who like melodrama. Of a good level company, Mr. H. Agar Lyons makes a very good Sexton Blake. He has a capital make-up. Mr. Archie Watts is smart as Tinker, while the bloodhound, Pedro, is a great favourite. This animal is certainly splendidly trained. Mr. Daniel Greene makes a convincing hero, while Mr. Herbert Young, as Lord Mervyn Walgrace, literally basks in the hisses of the gallery. Of the ladies, Miss Enid Wyld and Miss Hazel Hood are both good.

Next week—"The Follies."

The Tivoli.

It was with the greatest pleasure that we observed that Mr. Tubby Edlin and his smart company of artistes were remaining in our midst another week. A new and even funnier sketch, entitled "The Prince of Monte Carlo," is being submitted nightly to enthusiastic audiences, the production concluding with an inimitable piece of fooling. Some years ago we witnessed the piece in Dublin, when the part of the bogus Prince was taken by Mr. Harry Roxbury. A better substitute than Mr. Tubby Edlin could not be found, his acting being to perfection. Another "star" turn is that of Mr. George Ali, who is very well known to southern audiences. In a comedy sketch entitled "Papa's Day Off" he impersonates a lion escaped from a menagerie as well as an English bull-dog, and he and his clever company are loudly applauded. Very skilful performances on the concertina, hand bells, and banjo are given by the Brothers St. John; while a particularly sensational act is presented by the Inas Troupe, who are acrobats of marvellous daring. Lady jugglers are still a novelty, even in the vaudeville world, and therefore much interest is evinced in the performance given by Lucy Gillett, who is a most talented artiste. An equally good turn is given by Martell, a gifted equilibrist; and the bioscope concludes an entertainment which is one of the most enjoyable we have seen for some considerable time.

The Palace.

Another very happy evening can be spent any night at the Palace this week, where the variety and pictorial sections of the programme leave nothing to be desired. A marvellous exhibition of dancing on skates is given in the course of a sketch entitled "The Burglars," which is submitted by Hicks and Blair. Their contribution to the programme is loudly applauded, as is also the turn provided by Avis and Barre, "Continental comedy conjurers," whose tricks are provocative of no end of mirth.

An Aberdeen favourite in the person of George Rae makes a welcome reappearance at this popular Bridge Street place of entertainment, his patter being as smart as his dancing. Dramatically, as usual, the cinematographic pictures are particularly strong, among these being "The Lieutenant's Bride," "Broncho Billy's Adventure," "A Great Fire in New York," and "Under Burning Skies," all of which have been selected with that rare discrimination which has long been a characteristic of the Palace management. The comics, too, are well represented, and include "A Mid-Winter Night Dream" and "Wiffles the Petitioner." A special word of praise is also due to Mr. Wm. Denham and his talented orchestra.

The Electric Theatre.

At all seasons of the year one of the most comfortable and popular houses of entertainment in the city is the Electric Theatre, Union Street, and the programme submitted there this week is of the usual entertaining order. A special picture from sacred history, entitled "The Story of Absalom," is a magnificent conception, containing scenes of unexampled splendour and one of the most dramatic plots in scripture. The Gaumont Weekly Gazette, containing all the latest events as they occur, is one of the most interesting items on the programme. "The Prince of Wales in Paris" witnessing the arrival of the cavalry officers who had taken part in the 220-mile riding endurance test is the chief picture of the "Graphic." Lovers of sport are well provided for in the film "How West Bromwich and Barnsley reached the Final." Other pictures which are all thoroughly interesting are "Red Cloud's Secret" (dramatic); "His Mother" (dramatic); "The Hedgehog" (educational); "In the Tyrol" (travel); "The Little Gold Mine" (comic); "The Thief who got Punished" (comic); and "First Appearance in the Ring." The comfortable lounge, where a refreshing cup of tea is served, continues to be a special attraction. Life-size singing pictures by the Vivaphone, and delightful musical selections by the orchestra conclude an excellent entertainment.

The Coliseum.

The long genial evenings are now rapidly advancing, when outdoor pursuits are coming to be the order of the day. Notwithstanding the balmy weather, the Coliseum patronage in no way diminishes, so well arranged are the programmes, so courteous the manager and his staff, and so comfortable and well ventilated the hall. During the present week some capital pictures have been shown, but to-night and during the remainder of the week a new series of films will be produced, which bid fair to eclipse their immediate predecessors. "Through Death Valley" is, as the title indicates, a superb dramatic; as are also "The widow of Rickie O'Neill" and "Stolen Violin." In lighter vein, "Brave Firemen" is a delicious comic, which cannot fail to be provocative of much hearty laughter. The B.B. Budget, as usual, is full of topical interest, the leading film depicting His Majesty saying good-bye to the Prince of Wales on his departure for Paris. The singing pictures, which are also greatly appreciated, are "Eileen Alannah" and "All that I ask is Love," both of which are extremely popular. Altogether, the programme, which is as attractive as it is varied, is of a most enjoyable nature, and suited to all ages and dispositions.

The Gaiety.

This week another interesting and entertaining programme is provided for patrons of The Gaiety picture palace. "The Heart of a King's Jester" is a thrilling drama, in which the king's jester plays a prominent part in the love affairs of the princess. "The Little Stowaway" is the title of a touching nautical story, where

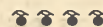
a little flower-girl is the means of saving two lives. A thrilling cowboy picture telling the story of how a girl deputy got the better of a highwayman is entitled "The Girl Deputy"; and "Bunkie" is the title of an interesting animal picture. The pictures are spoken to each evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dove Paterson in their usual capable manner. The comic films are all highly amusing, and no end of laughter is caused when the following are thrown on the screen:—"Just Smile," "Did'ums on Holiday," and "Tweedledum as a Cartoonist." The Vivaphone song is the popular ditty, "Don't go out with him to-night." Miss Cissie Bremner presides at the piano, and plays the accompaniments in a most efficient manner. "Lloyds' Wire News" and "Pictorial Trips" conclude an excellent entertainment.

The City Cinematograph Concert.

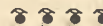
The City Cinematograph Concert held in the Music Hall on Saturday night was again well patronised. Miss Janet Burt and Mr. W. M. Johnstone were soloists, and both received a hearty reception. Amongst the pictures shown were "The Younger Brother," "The Vapour Bath," "Training for Boxing," and "Shopping Extraordinary." The accompaniments were capably played by Mr. Burwood Nicholls.

THEATRICAL CHAT.

Beattie and Babs, who have been seen at the Tivoli, Guild Street, have made a tremendous success in New York. In fact, as the Americans term it, they are causing a riot, and have been offered all the principal circuits. They are doing a twenty-five minutes' show.



Miss Estelle Stead, the daughter of Mr. W. T. Stead, who, it is feared, has gone down with the "Titanic," has organised a touring company, with the aid of Mr. Story-Gofton, which made a successful debut in Easter-week at Stamford. Miss Estelle Stead's touring company is playing "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Merchant of Venice," and the "New Magdalen."



Sandy M'Nab, who bought the house No. 39 Hilldrop Crescent, made notorious by the murder therein of Belle Elmore by Dr. Crippen, recently returned from South Africa with a python, warranted to swallow anything—even the statements of a press agent. It is 14 feet in length, and Sandy kept it in a box covered with wire netting. On Saturday it forced its way out, cutting its nose against the wire, and leaving spots of blood to mark the course of its wanderings. Having seen how the blacks handle pythons, Mr. M'Nab did his best to get the creature back into its box, but its strength proved too great for him. He therefore shut the door on it, and next day sent to the Zoological Gardens for assistance. Mr. Collins, of the reptile department, promptly responded to the appeal, and showed how a python may be safely handled. Before it was replaced in the box it was taken into the garden and photographed. During the night a pet kitten, some three months old, which had been in the kitchen, had disappeared, and if there had been any doubts as to its fate, they were dispelled by Mr. Collins, who passed his hand along the under side of the reptile until he came to a bulging lump. "There is your kitten," he said. It was the first meal that the python had taken since its capture, some two months before. Sandy M'Nab, it will be remembered, was at the Palace, Bridge Place, some months ago.

Mr. J. Bannister Howard has arranged, in conjunction with Mr. Cyril Maude, to tour "Bunty Pulls the Strings" through the small towns. The tour will open at Weston-super-Mare on August Bank Holiday, and will go through the West of England. At Christmas and in the spring "Bunty" will make her debut in the smaller Scotch towns.



Mr. Seymour Hicks's accident at the London Coliseum the other night, when he slipped on the stage in the darkness while the scenes were being changed and broke the third finger of his right hand, does not seem to have robbed him of that gaiety and insouciance which he throws into the part of the husband in the sketch "After the Honeymoon," which has replaced "The Middleman."



The late Mr. Edward Terry, one of the star actors who did not yield to the lure of the music halls, witnessed striking developments not only in the art of the stage, but also in regard to the social status of the actor, and in his whimsical way he loved to recall some of his own experiences under the latter head. One of his favourite stories related to a servant-girl whom his wife had taken out of charity from a workhouse. She misbehaved, and had to be warned that if she did no better she would have to go back to the workhouse. "Oh no, I shan't," was her reply, "for if the wust comes to the wust I shall go on the stage."

Another of his anecdotes related to an old parish employee who acted as street-sweeper and in other humble capacities when he first went to Barnes. For some reason or other he took a violent dislike to Mr. Terry at first, but afterwards he modified his estimate of him—so much so, indeed, that he eventually was heard to declare:—"There's that Mr. Terry; 'e's only a hactor, but 'e's a gentleman." There was great virtue, as Mr. Terry was wont drily to observe, in that "but."

JUNIOR FOOTBALL NOTES.

The principal game on the League card was played at Bucksburn between 2nd Mugiemoss and Glenmorton. The game ended in a win to the former by 4 goals to 3, which has put the 'Glens out of the running for the championship. The 'Moss were the superior team on the day's play.

A good game was the result of Favourites A and St. Clement's at Aulton, the 'Rites winning by 2 goals to 1. The Saints were rather unfortunate to drop both points, as they were easily the better team.

Maryhill and Ashfield played a League game, when the 'Hill won by 3 goals to nil. The 'Hill played the correct game, and if they maintain their form a few more points will assuredly be theirs.

Waverley were successful in their claim v. Cairn Rovers, the Rovers not giving suitable notice according to rule.

LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK.

Glenmorton v. Cairn Rovers.
Favourites v. Ashfield.

FRIENDLY GAME—

Waverley v. Royal Albert.

The Aberdeen F.C. officials have kindly granted the use of Pittodrie Park for the Cup final, which is to be played on Wednesday, 8th May. The kick-off will be at 6.45. The finalists (Waverley and St. Clement's) are quietly preparing for a hard game.

The Waverley are to be congratulated on their winning the League championship.

GREAT CYCLE SALE.

OPENING OF SEASON, 1912.

M. WATT and CO., Ironmongers and Cycle Agents, have decided to Offer Special Advantages to Cash Buyers of Cycles during the present month.

SUNBEAM CYCLES, Royals, from £12 12 0

SUNBEAM CYCLES, Goldens, in Green Enamel and All Black from 14 14 0

JAMES CYCLES, "Comet" 4 10 0

" " "Mercury" 5 10 0

" " "Samson," with 3-Speed Hub ... 6 10 0

" " "Royal," with 3-Speed Hub, Dunlops and Palmer Tyres 8 10 0

JAMES CYCLES, "Special Lightweight," for Light Riders, with 3-Speed 9 12 6

JAMES CYCLES, "Imperial," with Gearcase and 3-Speed Hub 10 10 0

JAMES CARRIER CYCLES, for Merchants' use, the Best Carrier Made 7 15 0

JAMES CYCLES, "Juvenile," Boys and Girls 4 10 0

THE "JAMES" IS THE BEST CYCLE MADE FOR SCHOLARS' USE.

JAMES TRICYCLES from 6 15 0

GENEROUS DISCOUNT FOR READY CASH, AND GOOD PRICES ALLOWED FOR OLD CYCLES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

N.B.—LISTS SENT POST FREE.

M. Watt & Co.,

IRONMONGERS, CYCLE AGENTS, HARDWARE MERCHANTS,

62 St Nicholas Street, Aberdeen.



FOOTBALL.

VALUABLE POINTS FOR MOTHERWELL.

At this stage of the League competition, when a team is struggling to free itself from relegation to the Qualifying Cup competition, points are very valuable. We found Motherwell desperately anxious to get clear of the second-last position, and they were determined to secure at least a draw at Aberdeen's expense on Fir Park on Saturday. The conditions were ideal for a fast game, and the home side made tracks for King at once when play started. Aberdeen's defence prevailed, and the visitors' front line had twice hard luck in not getting through. The defence on both sides was superior to the attack, and we were prepared for a barren game, when an incident which we have seen often occurred, and the referee gave a penalty, which was converted. Colman, in stopping Gilchrist, was adjudged to have done so illegitimately, but as the back got the ball, we demurred to the decision. The goal which followed was perhaps merited on the run of play, but not in the way it was awarded. The second period saw Motherwell at their best, and they were credited by their own supporters with never having done better this season. Aberdeen's defence were sparkling, and they gave nothing away, King being superb in goal. Another unfortunate decision led to Motherwell's second goal—the result of another penalty, this time against Davidson. Play was at times very fast and full of incident, Aberdeen giving as much as they got in the open, but their shooting was, as usual, very far from being on the target. If Motherwell have not pleased their supporters during the season now drawing to a close, the said spectators got value for their money on Saturday, and the points may go a long way to keep their team from the worries of the next Qualifying rounds, should the rule on this point fail to carry at the A.G.M. of the Scottish.

PLAY AND PLAYERS.

It was a fast game at Fir Park, and we never saw a team more earnest about their work. The points they were out for, and no mistake about it. Gilchrist was in fine form at inside, and was the most dangerous forward on his side. The others worked very well together, and were very much superior to the side we saw at Pittodrie. Aberdeen's defence was sound, and the halves were in excellent trim; but, with the exception of the extreme wing players, the forwards were not up to concert pitch by a good way.

THE LEAGUE.

The championship being practically settled some time ago, there is apparently going to be

TENNIS RACKETS. TENNIS RACKETS.

GOLF CLUBS GOLF CLUBS.
CRICKET BATS. CRICKET BATS.
Great Selection at Very Low Prices.

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM,
50 BRIDGE STREET.

a keen tussle for second place. So is there to be a struggle to clear the second-last place, though it would appear as if St. Mirren were likely to accompany Queen's Park. Kilmarnock, Raith Rovers, and Motherwell are not exactly safe, though their wins on Saturday look hopeful.

Unlike the Glasgow spring holiday, when the Celts had to postpone their game with Raith Rovers on account of the gale, Saturday's conditions were ideal when they took the field against Kilmarnock. Celts were without Quinn and M'Menemy, but there was no doubting the superiority of the cupholders. Gibson, their latest recruit, who deputised for M'Menemy, opened the score, and Nichol added another in the second period. Celts thus won by 2-0, and the play was decidedly in their favour.

At Shawfield the runners-up had the Hearts for opposition. The team which came from Tynecastle on Saturday looked very much a different lot from that which appeared at Ibrox three weeks ago. Against the Clyde the Hearts could do everything right and nothing wrong, and they ran the Shawfielders out to the finish, which was—Hearts 2, Clyde 1. The winners were the better side, and enhanced their reputation after the poor display they made on the last occasion they were in Glasgow.

When bottom dogs meet there is usually a great ado. Queen's Park entertained St. Mirren at Hampden Park on Saturday, and the spectators got as thrilling a ninety minutes' play as they could well wish for. The Amateurs were in spanking trim forward, and won by 2-0, while the Saints were not seen to advantage at all in this game.

The surprise event of the afternoon was served up between Falkirk and Raith Rovers at Brockville Park. Prior to the game starting, Falkirk were supposed to be easy winners; but they found the Rovers on the very top of their game, and were beaten by 3-0. Such an upheaval in form was hardly expected, and the pity is that it did not come a while ago.

An equally matched pair was sure to cause some excitement, and so did Morton and Airdrie at Cappielow. There was very little between them, and that Morton ultimately won by 1-0 must not be taken that they were very much superior. As a matter of fact, they were just good enough to seize the only chance of shooting when Ewart was hardly prepared.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

| | | | |
|---------------------|---|----------------------|---|
| Falkirk | 0 | Raith Rovers | 3 |
| Motherwell | 2 | Aberdeen | 0 |
| Queen's Park | 2 | St. Mirren | 0 |
| Celtic | 2 | Kilmarnock... .. | 0 |
| Clyde | 1 | Hearts | 2 |
| Morton | 1 | Airdrieonians | 0 |

THE F.A. CUP.

Though the season will go on for another week, Saturday will practically close the game in England, when the final tie for the English Cup will be played on Crystal Palace enclosure. This is the event above all others which the English followers set their heart on seeing, and the occasion is always marked by a series of meetings which are important to the game. The adjourned conference on the dispute between the F.A. and A.F.A. will be held on Friday, and the outcome is waited on by all who wish to see this matter settled one way or another, preferably for the good of the pastime. Meetings of the Council, the League,

and Referees' Association have all been conferred prior to the final, and these over, they will all assemble at Sydenham to witness the great contest for the Cup. It is something unique to find Barnsley in the final again after their deplorable want of success last season. They seem to be able, once they get a start, to go through any amount of work, the harder the better, and to this they owe their present position in the final. West Bromwich Albion, popularly known as the "Throstles," have had their ups and downs too, but latterly they have got back to First Division work, and look like remaining there for some time. They play quite a different game from their opponents, and will rely on their defence being able to keep the Yorkshiremen out; and if this is accomplished, the Cup won't go to Barnsley. We think the scoring with two such teams in the final will be very low, though it would not surprise us in the least were a draw to occur. Mr. Schumacher is to be the official referee on this occasion, and though not so well known as some of the other candidates, he is credited with having all the qualifications necessary for such an important tie.

A VISIT TO AIRDRIE.

Aberdeen will again be on the move this week, as their opponents are Airdrieonians. Their non-success at Motherwell is sure to affect the gate at Airdrie, where the rivalry between the two places is very keen, and unless a team does well in either place the patronage as a rule is very limited. Aberdeen were the victors on November 4 at Pittodrie by 3-0, but we do not think them capable of repeating that score at Airdrie, especially in their present lackadaisical mood. The defence will stand up all right, if the forwards would only put a little more life into their work. The team selected to play is as follows:—King; Colman and Hume; Davidson, Wyllie, and Wilson; Soye, Walker, Main, Wood, and Lennie.

DEWAR SHIELD.

Aberdeen A travel to Arbroath on Saturday to meet the "Red Lichties" in the first round of the Dewar Shield competition. Overtures were made to get Arbroath to travel north, but these have been declined, and Aberdeen will therefore appear at Gayfield with the following eleven:—Greig; Hannah and Millar; Edgar, Watson, and Low; Dickson, Brown, Douglas, J. H. Neilson, and C. Neilson. In all likelihood the game at Pittodrie will be one between a select team from the Aberdeenshire Association and one from the Junior Association.

FLEMING CHARITY SHIELD.

A meeting of the Charity Committee was held on Tuesday, when the competition for the season was set a-going. Six clubs were elected to take part, and the byes in the first round fell to Aberdeen and University, and the ties were drawn as follows:—

Buckie Thistle v. Portsoy Thistle.
Fraserburgh v. Peterhead.

SECOND ROUND—

Aberdeen v. Fraserburgh or Peterhead.
University v. Buckie or Portsoy.

The final tie will be played on Pittodrie on the May Holiday.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON,

TOBACCONIST AND SPORTING OUTFITTER.
(Opposite Palace Theatre).

25 Bridge Street, Aberdeen.

FOOTBALL.—Best Stock in the North, under Makers' Catalogue Prices.

Hockey, Tennis, Cricket, Golf, etc., etc.

CHATTY BITS.

The curtain will soon be rung down, and the present fine weather makes us long for the close season.

Many players we have met lately express themselves as "fed up" with the present season, and long for a rest from their arduous labours.

Signing-on is still a very slow process at Pittodrie. At the beginning of the week not one signature had been obtained, though we are promised something definite ere long.

None of the players have expressed their intentions one way or another as yet, and till they do so it would be idle to believe the rumours that are abroad.

That there will be several changes is quite certain, but the management are keeping that to themselves meantime.

The forward line on Saturday at Fir Park gave us the impression that they were in no mood for a win. While some did little, others tried to do too much, and spoiled the whole combination.

Most of the clubs round about Glasgow have got the backbone of next year's team retained. There are some notable signatures absent in several cases.

Juniors seem to be in great demand just now in preference to experienced players. They are a profitable investment if you get the right stuff.

There are several good lads in Central Park well worth looking after, but the home product does not get the same encouragement from the spectators as a southern one.

Next Tuesday the great game between the League XI. and Aberdeen A will be played at Pittodrie, when Peter Simpson, the popular trainer, takes his benefit.

As an incentive to the teams to win, a handsome set of badges goes to the successful side.

On Monday of this week Hearts improved their position in the League table by defeating Rangers at Tynecastle 2-1. On the same day the Hibs played a friendly with Newcastle, which the visitors won by 4-2.

Monday week will see Newcastle at Pittodrie, and this should prove an attraction for local enthusiasts.

Blackburn Rovers, by their brilliant win over Everton, have established themselves as almost certain winners of the League championship. This will be the first occasion they have won this honour in their existence.



AMONGST THE JUNIORS.

THE LOVIE SHIELD.

The semi-final tie between Mugiemoss and Argyll very nearly created a surprise which we would all like to see. There was a goodly array of spectators when the teams took the field, and, having the incline in their favour, Argyll made the Moss defence sit up for a bit. Sharp exchanges were the rule for some time, but eventually Argyll got the better of the Moss defenders, and stood one goal to the good. Some fine work by the Moss forwards later on led to their getting on level terms, but Argyll were not done, and getting the benefit of a penalty kick, they crossed over leading by

Golfers' Emporium. We make a speciality of catering for all the requirements of Golfers. An immense stock of Clubs, Balls, Carriers, etc. Balls exchanged. Old Balls bought. Repairs done. THE TRADE SUPPLY CO.

CAMPBELL & CO., India-Rubber Manufacturers
18 Bridge Street, Aberdeen.

2-1. If the first half had been full of interest, the second was none the less so, for Argyll put up a strong defence, and kept their opponents for a longer time than their supporters thought they would. A bad miskick by one of their backs, however, let Tough get in his shot, and the teams were once more equal. Argyll's defence wavered after this, and it was a simple matter for the Moss to get a third goal, and their play to the end stamped them as the better trained side. Mugiemoss qualified for the final by 3-2, but Argyll deserve every credit for putting up such a capital fight against opponents who have had much greater experience in these contests. There is no saying what might have happened had not the Moss defence been on the top of their form. The forwards also were in good form, and just played the style of game wanted for such an event.

THE LEAGUE.

Loco Works earned two points at the expense of Parkvale, who scratched to the railwaymen.

Hawthorn and Banks o' Dee had a stirring encounter for some time, but once the former found the net there was no holding of them. A win by such a substantial margin as 4-0 was clear proof of the Hawthorn's superiority. Banks o' Dee were not at full strength owing to injuries. All the same, we do not think they would have been able to have defeated Hawthorn even though they had had out their usual eleven.

On the other pitch, St. Andrew's Athletics opposed Abergeldie, and this game proved to be something similar in every respect to the other League game. Geldie held out for a while, but once the Saints tasted the sweets of a goal there was no holding them back till their total goal-register was 4-0, the Geldie failing to find the net.

In the first junior international between Wales and Scotland, played at Bangor on Saturday, Scotland won by 2-1. The Scotch side all played well, and were accorded a very hearty reception.

The local Junior Association are promoting a five-a-side tournament, and entries are being received by the secretary, Mr. Jas. Nicol.



GOLFING TOPICS.

With the advent of real spring weather on Saturday, there were full musters at most of the courses. At Balgownie and Murcar teams of twenty-three a-side played on both courses, and the return was a close one—Aberdeen winning by 3½ points. The totals were:—Aberdeen, 14½ points; Murcar, 10½ points.

At Balnagask there was a big muster, and a match between teams chosen by the captain and secretary afforded keen excitement and some good play. Scores:—Captain's team, 15 points; Secretary's team, 20 points.

Another inter-club game was played between the Caledonian and Northern, eighteen players a-side turning out, and the result was in favour of the Caledonian. Scores:—Caledonian, 10½ points; Northern, 6½.

The Victoria members had their medal competitions on, and the best card handed in was by Mr. W. P. Whyte, 92 (less 14) 78.

A big turnout of members from the Bon-Accord took part in the Patterson Shield and "Golfing" Cup competitions. Eighty-six completed cards were handed in. George Sangster and G. Forsyth were the principal scorers in the first-class grade, and R. Forrest, jun., in the second-class.

Harry Vardon beat J. H. Taylor at Weybridge on Saturday by 3 and 1 to play. Vardon is in good form this season.

A great struggle was witnessed in the contest between Oxford and Cambridge on Saturday. The games were played over the Sandwich course, and resulted in a tie, each side scoring 4 points. There were eight players a-side, and the number of contests played between the clubs are 34—Oxford, 16 wins; Cambridge, 16 wins; and 2 games drawn.

Wages in the Palace.

WHAT ROYAL SERVANTS' POSITIONS ARE WORTH.

Many of the servants in the King's household are paid better, and some not so well, as the servants in any very well-to-do gentleman's establishment. The housemaids, kitchenmaids, pantry-men, and indoor porters in the King's household are paid from £20 to £25 to £40 per annum, which is just about what the average rate of pay is for the lower servants in any very wealthy establishment. In the royal household, however, every servant, after five years' service, becomes entitled to a pension, and at sixty receives a pension equal to two-thirds of his or her wages. Among the upper servants in the King's household there are several who are a good deal better paid than any servants in ordinary employment would be. For example, the chief of the state pages, the house steward, the housekeeper, the chief of the grooms-in-waiting, and some others, are paid from £400 to £600 per annum, and in addition to their wages these servants receive a good deal in the way of perquisites. Tips from royal visitors are worth at least £100 a year to each of the servants mentioned, whilst presents from their Majesties and other members of the Royal Family in the year are worth perhaps as much as £150 to each. Many of the upper royal servants who have been a long time in the royal employ save a good deal of money. The late King's valet, it is said, invested his savings in the purchase of land which now brings him a very substantial income in the way of ground rents. Another of the servants in the household of the late King got together a collection of antique silver, of which he was a first-rate judge, that is worth about £5000, though he purchased it for at least a quarter of that sum. The sons of many royal servants occupy good positions in life. Several are in the Civil Service; some are doctors and solicitors; one holds a position in the Canadian Government Valuation Office that is worth £1000 per annum.

The servants in the Tzar's household (says "Answers") are the highest paid in any European royal household. The Tzar's chief valet is paid £1000 per annum, the chief groom of the state apartments and the chief state page are paid £1200 per annum each, and there are many servants in the Tzar's household with salaries of £800 per annum.

The staff of servants in the Kaiser's household is a good deal larger than that at Buckingham Palace, but it is believed that the servants at the German Court are not as well paid as the English royal servants. The highest-paid servant in the Kaiser's household is the chief page of the personal apartments, who receives a salary of £600 per annum.

The lower servants in the King's household are paid weekly in cash, and the upper servants monthly by cheque.

ABERDEEN—"Star and Garter," 6 Crown Street. Speciality—Pure Glen Grant Whisky, guaranteed 10 years old. Private Buffet.

JOHN WILSON, Proprietor.



**PROPOSED
SUNDAY TEMPERANCE CLUB.**

Dear Mister Editor,

Ever sin the accident that sae seriously disfigger't my face, I've keepit stric'ly t' the hoose, haein' nae notion o' makin' mysel' a public spectacle on the street.. Time wid 'a' hung vera heavy on my han's if I hidna been, as ye weel ken, a man o' infinite intellectual resoorce. The first day o' captivity I devoted t' playin' dice—my left han' against the richt, which by ten o'clock at nicht resulted in a win to the former o' three huner and twenty-five thoosan' poun'. This colossal haul is mebbe attributable to the fac' that I'm naitrally left-han'it. (Some people say left-minded too.—Ed.) an' thus hae mair skeel wi' that organ than the ither. Neist day wis spent in a rapt an' admirin' study o' the pictur's in the last published volum' o' the "Polis Budget." Some o' them's mebbe a wee thocht owre

Fluffy and Lacey

t a' the gither suit the tastes o' sic a refined an' modest creetic as mysel', bit fae the pint o' view o' high airt all are equally admirable in originality, conception, an' darin' o' execution. The third an' fourth days I occupied vreetin' letters t' the peppers, denouncin' things in general an' some fouk in partic'lar, bit sae far nane o' my effusions hae appeared in print. An' yet I'se sweer that mair cogently argued or eloquently expressed epis'les never cam' int' the han's o' the editors. Evidently thae billies hae nae vera keen perception o' fat attrac's the public an' sells their prints. My veetrioic denunciation o' the abominable psalmody in the Forty Thieves Kirk, last Sunday wis a fortnicht, micht 'a' saul' at least twa dizen extra copies, an' my exposur' b' name o' a' the local publicans 'at hid a Special Spring Cleanin' jist

afore the Leeshinin' Coort wid assuredly created a Last Day trump sensation in the ceety.

On the fifth day I desisted fae my leetrery labours. An idea hid struck me owre my mornin' dram—nae an ordinary idea, mark ye; for I'm nae an ordinary man, bit an idea which tho' oreginal is yet sae practicable that I

See Siller in't.

It took me 'oors t' subdue it t' workin' shape, an' efter a' its nae fat ye wid ca' a deid cert. Its success is, in fac', contingent on whether or no the baillie boddies decide on closin' the refreshment shops a' day on the Sawbath. The odds of coorse are in favour o' that bein' deen. Praise be that we hae sae dominatin' a Sawbatharian force on the bench as my tried an' trusty frien', George Kemp. On this occasion I'm dependin' a lot on George. Sud he display weakness an' argue till a compromise wi' the ice-cream merchants, it'll mean a loss t' me o' poun's an' poun's a week. I dinna think, hooever, he'll hae the hert t' ging back on a man he respec's sae muckle's he does me, eyven tho' we never cud see e'e t' e'e on the Teetotle question.

Athoot mair palaver, I may as weel tell ye something aboot my idea. Suppose Sunday closin's decreed, it follas that naebody 'ill be able for love or money t' get a cup o' tay or a slider, t' say naething o' a drink o' ginger-ale, hop bitters, lang ale, or lemonade in ony place thro'oot the toon. This, partic'larly t' them at's been fou on Seter-day nicht, 'ill be

A Deev'lish Deprivation.

It's likewise an ootragis an' shameful violation o' the leeberty o' the subjec', sic as cud only be contemplated an' put int' execution by the most abominably selfish an' nairra-mindit set o' scallywags that wis ever brocht int' existence t' be a scunner t' God an' man, bit as the policy is lik'ly t' turn oot t' my

advantage, I, for ane, certainly shall not come forrit public'ly as a creetic o' the magistracy. A' I will say at this junctin' is that I houp they'll be fair aneuch t' exten' the edic' t' a' droggists 'at sells fizzin' drinks, stick-lickris, coff lozengers, colstfit rock, an' ither kin's o' medicated confections. I trust likewise that it'll be made penal for a tobacconist or newsawgint t' stock irritated waters on's premises for consumption on Sundays—at say fower-

Convalescents
progress rapidly on

Brown & Polson's "Patent" Corn Flour

It is so clean to the palate
that it tempts the delicate
appetite. It is so nourishing
and easily digested that it
rapidly builds
up the frame.

It has all the
properties of the
best Arrowroot,
and is much
less in price.

Serve it
at first as
a thin milk
soup, then
as a milk
pudding ;
later an
egg may
be added.

Look for the pink slip inside the
packet offering recipe book.

pence the hauf-unce o' bogey or thrip-pence the paper an' a bottle o' some brand or ither o' the caul'rif wash thrown in free.

That wid militate seriously against the success o' the idea. Though my skaim's primarily philanthropic in natur' an' intended, when materialised, t' meet a clamant public want, I honestly confess that I desire t' show a handsome workin' profit. That's the true test o' success in the field o' philan-

thropy, an' fae practical experience I can tell ye that the philanthropist 'at canna mak' a beggarly 5 per cent. for himsel' oot o's works o' charity an' mercy is either devoid o' business ability or palpably an

Imposter and a Quack.

Never in the warl' will I be content wi' a 5 per cent. return—nae eyven on a gilt-edged security. In fac', I'm never satisfied wi' onything oonder 10 up till 100, which wis the high-water mark attained by my golden shredded turnip marm'let ventur'.

T' conter an' nullify the tyranny o' the magistrates an' incidentally benefit the less weel' t' dee classes in the community, I propose t' open shortly an' establishment, tentatively named the "Bon-Accord Sunday Temperance Refreshment Club," the membership o' which 'ill be open t' baith sexes if duly proposed an' balloted, wi' jist this ae restriction, that candidates maun be owre the age o' five an' oonder that o' aughty. The annual subscription 'ill be merely nominal—a penny t' thripence in the case o' juveniles, an' saxpence for their seniors. At thae figgers I expec' t' hae a thousan' names on my byeuks within a week fae the start. Membership, amo' ither privileges, 'ill inclue the richt t' veesit the club on the Saybath at a' oors between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., an' t' introduce as many frien's as ane pleases, provided that a' the siller spent in refreshments is tabled by bona-fide members.

Fat about the polis? I hear ye say. The polis are poorless in the maitter. Provided my club is properly constituted, they can nae mair enter it atfoot a warrant than they can a private hoose. Forbye, as the place is

Run on Temp'rance Principles,

I'm nae obleeg't t' apply t' the Shirra for registration, which saves a lot o' fash an' expense. Nae doot the parents o' some o' my members an' the ministers 'ill raise an awfu' ootery demandin' that I sud be made t' suffer pains an' penalties an' persecutions, bit as in the present state o' the Law they can dee absolut'ly naething t' stop me an' my club, I'll crack my thoomb's at them fin the uproar begins, an' emphatically consign the hail jing-bang t' bleezes.

I hivna yet issued a prospectus o' the club. For the present the details are the private property o' my ain brain, bit I'll ging this far an' mention that in order t' attrac' custom my prices, if onything, 'ill be a shade lower than that at present chairged b' the Eyetalian monopolists. I vera much regret, hooever, that I dinna see my wye clear t' provide veesitors wi' tay or onything in the wye o' made meat. If they're nae content wi' tuppenny pies or penny jam sangwitches as edibles they'll hae t' wint. My main effort 'ill

be concentrated on the supply at wholesale rates o' ice-cream

Warranted free fae M'Robbs,

an' ilky kin' o' temp'rance beverage peculiar t' the ceety, as likewise screws o' the best bogey, wi' a clay cutty gratis, at a bawbee the screw. There's enterprize for ye. I confidently expec' that on the tobacco alone, which doesna include cegrets, these bein' taboo on account o' the youngsters, a clear profit o' thirty shillin's a week. In a host o' ither wyes, tee, ye may be certain I'll dee my level best t' meet the requirements o' the public, an' mak' the club a veritable home away from home.

I inten' t' locate the establishment handsomely an' centrally in the derelie' hall which I own in the North Street. The place is ideally suited for the purpose, an' I'm confident that if the ba's row a' richt, the club 'ill be in full swing in the course o' a fyuu weeks.

Yours truly,

PETER BIRSE.



HOUSING AND TOWN-PLANNING NOTES.

By an Expert.

The addition of an extra 300 acres to the co-partnership area at Hampstead makes the acreage of this suburb almost half the total in the whole country, which is being laid out by co-partnership societies, and the Hampstead Tenants' Societies will thus possess more property than the Liverpool Garden Suburb Tenants' Society when the 185 acres it possesses are covered with dwellings. The houses built there, too, are generally of a more expensive class than those which are built in any other part of the country, but there are small flats available as homes for aged people, which cost only from 3s 3d per week. None of the complete houses, however, are let at less than 5s 9d, 7s having been built to rent at that figure, while there are houses whose rentals run up as high as £2 10s per week. A calculation based on the cost of the houses already existing discloses the fact that when completed, the 450 acres will have cost Co-partnership Tenants Societies £1,800,000.

Now that Sheffield has received the authority of the Local Government Board to prepare town plans for three districts, and the Corporation of Newcastle-on-Tyne permission to prepare for one, those authorities will now be able to vie with Birmingham, Liverpool, and other places in producing their first town plan. It is interesting to note that the Newcastle plan is the first in which a local authority has applied for, and obtained power to prepare a plan for a district outside its own area. At the local inquiry in February, Mr Thomas Adams (the official who conducted it) refused to hear any evidence as to the nature of the plans to be made, informing the objectors that neither they nor the Corporation were bound to accept any suggestion which was made at that time. The witnesses at the inquiry made it perfectly clear that the inclusion of a part of Gosforth in the area covered by the plan was necessary in the interests of Newcastle and its subsequent development. Mr Shortt (chairman of the Town Planning Committee of Newcastle Corporation) explained that the

whole area would be town planned from the point of view of maintaining the amenities of the district and the means of inter-communication. The question of sanitation was not pressed by the promoters of the plan, but no doubt that point will receive due consideration when the complete plan is prepared.

The Somerset County Council last week passed a resolution on the lines which I ventured to suggest several weeks ago, expressing the opinion that it is desirable that the facilities given to Irish Local Authorities for providing cottages in rural districts should be extended to English local authorities. The motion was proposed by no less an authority than Lord Strachie, who was the first Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Agriculture. Lord Strachie explained how the Irish Act had improved the accommodation of housing the labourers in that country so that they might now be described as the best housed peasantry in Europe. Another £1,000,000 was voted last year, and Lord Strachie suggested that what was good enough for Ireland ought to be good enough for England. That the council supported the contention was evidenced by the fact that it was carried by a majority of 40 to 20.

There is no question that employers in rural districts are not doing their duty in providing houses for their workpeople, but the Postmaster-General—who is the largest employer of rural labour—is doing less than any of them. The official records show numerous cases where the Post Office fail to provide the absolutely necessary home for its rural postman. The cases quoted are not confined to one district, but cover practically every rural area in the United Kingdom. The Post Office requires a postman to live where his work is, but if he cannot find a house, what is the poor man to do. The official report from Sallins, Co. Kildare, states: "Man finally ordered to take up residence. Some old walls roofed, making an apology for a house, which man took, badly situated and damp. Himself, wife, and child ill through condition of house. Now in a better house, but costs 6s a week. Wife dead; child delicate, as a result of bad housing." This is only typical of many other like cases, and there are numerous instances of postmen being transferred compulsorily on their marriage, because there is no house to be found for them within their district. This ought not to be, and the Post Office should see that the grievance is remedied.

How great the difficulty is however, is shown by such reports as that of Dr F. H. P. D. Graves, medical officer of health to the Cookstown Urban District, who was giving evidence recently at a Local Government Board inquiry into an application of the Council for £2000 for the erection of artisans' dwellings. Dr Graves said that if there were other places for the people to go into he would condemn fifty or sixty houses in the town. The great need was for hours at 9d to 1s 3d per week, as the labourers were only earning from 9s to 10s a week, and could not afford any more. That being the case, what use is it erecting houses at rents of 2s 6d to 3s 6d a week.

A curious story reaches me as to the ignorance which prevails in what ought to be well-informed quarters with regard to housing matters in this country. The manager of an important tourist agency in Paris informed a member of the Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust the other day that he had frequently been asked what that body was, and had always replied that he supposed it was like the ordinary American trust for acquiring land. The fact that this body, which has done so much to improve the housing of the London and the ideals of the public generally with regard to town planning, should be so little known in such quarters is proof that a considerable amount of educational work is still necessary. And Paris needs the example of such bodies as the Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust.

**MACBETH'S
MUSIC SALOONS,
181 UNION STREET,
ABERDEEN.**

Sole Agents for the
BROADWOOD PIANOS,
PLEYEL PIANOS,
CHAPPELL PIANOS,
RITMULLER PIANOS,
ROGERS PIANOS;
AND
CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS,
PACKARD ORGANS.

A Large Number of Well-Selected and
Well-Made ENGLISH PIANOS also in
Stock, from £15 upwards. Second-Hand
Pianos and Organs from £4 upwards.

Telephone, 235.
Telegrams—"Macbeth, Aberdeen."

**FOR WINTER
COUGHS & COLDS
M'KENZIE'S
CHERRY BALSAM
HAS NO EQUAL**

For the Speedy Cure of
COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,
INFLUENZA, CATARRH, SORE THROAT,
WHOOPIING COUGH, &c.

It Affords Great Relief in
BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION,
AND ALL DISEASES OF THE
THROAT, LUNGS, AND CHEST.

Price 1/1½. Post free 1/3.

FREE SAMPLE ON RECEIPT OF
TWO STAMPS

FROM

McKenzie & Lowe,
Wholesale and Retail Herbalists,
MARISCHAL STREET, ABERDEEN.

GRANITE MEMORIALS.

Parties requiring above should write us for our large
and varied assortment of DESIGNS, which will be sent
free on application. First-class workmanship guar-
anteed. Inclusive prices can be given for erection in
any part of the country.

WILLIAM BODDIE & SON,
83 to 87 ST. CLAIR STREET, ABERDEEN.
Also at HUNTLY and KEITH.

**ENGLISH
Household Coals**

From Finest Durham Seams.

Maximum Economy. Minimum Waste.

On the Basis of Combustible Constituents.
Cheapest Coal in the Market, viz. :-

TUNSTALL, W.E.:-

Household Round.

Treble Screened Nuts.

Range Nuts.

APPLY,

**The Aberdeen Lime Co.,
LIMITED.**

Established 1837. Telephone 218.

The Belmont Laundry

IS STILL THE BEST.

Conducted on the Latest Hygienic
Principles.

CARPET CLEANING BY COMPRESSED AIR.

Send Post Card to Manager or Telephone 1317.

**Robertson's
SWEET PEAS.**

GIANT WAVED VARIETIES.

BEST ON THE MARKET.

You Buy Them and Try Them.
We Try Them Before You Buy Them.

Germination of all Flower Seeds Tested
Before Sending Out.

James Robertson,
24 HADDEN STREET,
ABERDEEN.

Gibb Brothers

Roslin Granite Works, Ashgrove Road.

Showyards—

377 King Street & Merkland Road East.

Granite Monuments from £3 upwards.

Designs and Prices on Application. Lettering
done in Town and Country.

TELEPHONE—1337.

The Best Remedy Known for
**COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS,**

and all kindred ailments is

Dr. J. Collis Browne's

Original and **CHLORODYNE**
Only Genuine

Of all Chemists, 1/1½, 2/9, 4/6.

**JAMES TAGGART, Granite Works, 92
Great Western Road, Aberdeen.** Granite
Monuments from £3 Designs and Prices on applica-
tion. Telephone No. 1658.

Memorial Wreaths.

"In Memoriam" Cards.

Largest Variety } In the North of
Latest Patterns } Scotland.
Lowest Prices

William Cay & Sons,
Funeral Undertakers,

415 Union Street, and
209 George Street, Aberdeen.

Patterns of "IN MEMORIAM" CARDS
on Application.

EMIGRANTS.

Trunks, Bags, and Money Belts

Special Terms to Presentation Committees.

Best Quality. Lowest Prices.

REMOVAL CONTRACTORS.

ALEX. CRAIG, Saddler
53 SCHOOLHILL.

MOUNTAIN'S

ABOVE
THEM ALL.

LET HIM MAKE
YOUR NEXT SUIT.
QUALITY, FIT, STYLE,
AND WORKMANSHIP
GUARANTEED.

4 SCHOOLMILL,
ABERDEEN.

Established 1859.

Telephone 1750.

. FOR .
Milk and Cream Butter
Eggs
Tea Cakes Scones, Oatcakes
Ices
PIES, JELLIES, and TRIFLES to Order,

. TRY .

FINDLAY'S DAIRY & TEA ROOMS

457 UNION STREET AND BRANCHES.



LIKE WALKING ON AIR!

In an hour's walk your heel strikes the pavement from 10,000 to 15,000 times. Think what this means in a day.

The difference between the heel letting soft instead of hard, accounts for the extraordinary influence on health exercised — by —

Wood-Milne Rubber Heels

They are money savers too. They wear four times as long as leather, thus saving repairs and keeping the boot in shape.

They save at least ten times their cost in the boot bill.

Look for WOOD-MILNE



on the heels, as they are the only ones that can be depended upon for reliable wear.



When you see a man with dirty boots—What do you think?
Good positions have been lost before to-day—on dirty boots.

The coming of

WOOD MILNE SHOE SHINES

leaves NO excuse

Time—trouble—expense—
reduced to the absolute
minimum.

As much as you get of other
polishes for 4d., WOOD
MILNE SHOE SHINES
give for 3d.

Get a tin to-day
and prove what
it can do.

Brown or Black—
equally good. In Tins,
like the picture. Ask
for Wood Milne Shoe
Shines at any bootshop.

3^D